Virginia Aroused to Importance of Crushing Enemy Than Anchors It.

HELP TIMES-DISPATCH PLAN

Citizens in Many Sections Indorse Highway Movement and Good Roads Elsewhere.

From all parts of Virginia come reports that the citizens are deeply interested in the movement to establish a national highway between Richmond and Washington, and the still gratifying information is sent forth that various communities have war against the mud. Having heard this doctrine preached for years, the public is aroused to the point of activity, which means that there will be more work and less talk.

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Especially gradifying, however, is
the assurance that the county supervisors will co-operate with citizens in
the effort to open highways which will
not anchor ordinary teams during the
winter months.

Great Benefit to Farmers.

The project which The Times-Dispatch is supporting is not meant to provide ideal roads for motor-cars, for in the end the plan must hold out more real benefit to farmers, who are forced by the necessities of every-day life to use the reads constantly, while the automobile slips along on pleasure bent. By united effort, however, the farmer and the motor-car man can accomplish something for the mutual

With the aid of the Federal gov-ernment it is not believed that the plan to open the national highway will plan to open the national highway will be long delayed. This would estab-lish easy and direct communication between a large number of prosperous towns, and every man living along the route would find his property values increasing and the burden lifted from his faithful horses which must pull over wretched roads six days in the

week.

The interview with Dr. Stuart McGuire, published in The Times-Dispatch yesterday, added new light to a problem which has bothered the people of Virginia for generations. As Dr. McGuire pointed out, many physicians are leaving the rural districts because the roads are in such bad clans are leaving the rural districts because the roads are in such bad condition that they cannot cover a wide area, which means, of course, that their practice is limited to a small territory. It necessarily follows, as Dr. McGuire explained, that the country physician cannot earn a living: that he must move to the towns and cities, and that as a result the rural districts are crying for medical attention. So serious has this matter become that it has been brought to the attention of Andrew Carnegie, who is interested in the welfare of the young physician, and who has been informed by his personal representative, after investigation, that bad roads in the South have brought about conditions which seriously affect the country doctor and his hope of doing good and making a success.

Vital to Country Life.

In a statement given to The Times-Dispatch yesterday Congressman John Lamb warmly indorsed the plan of this newspaper to help establish a national highway. Captain Lamb advocaibes the employment of convict labor on the roads, believing that prisoners can best serve the Commonwealth in that way, without coming in Rural Life Week at the University of Virginia, beginning to-morrow, will deal with the question of good roads.

for, after all, it is contended nowadays that the highway enters largely into the life of the man who resides in the coootry. On Wednesday morning State. Senator Charles T. Lassiter. president of the Virginia Good Roads Association, will deliver a forty-minute address on "How to Get Good Roads in Virginia." Mr. Lassiter has

question and he will continue to preach that gospel until the whole State is converted to the cause. The Times-Dispatch has received many letters from citizens suggest-ing a number of routes between Rich-mond and Washington. Local condi-tions will determine the matter in the end, but the main point worth while the conjugation is the assurance that in connection is the assurance that home roads will be improved without regard to any national highway, thus showing that the farmers are deter-mined to lift themselves out of the

Captain Lamb's Indorsement. Congressman Lamb sent the follow-

Ing letter to The Times-Dispatch;
"I heartily commend and approve every effort for better roads and wish The Times-Dispatch and Washington Post success in establishing a national highway from Richmond to

Washington, "Good roads mean comfort, com-

Margle Bolden, a colored man, despite his name, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of being disorderly on the street and on another charge of being disorderly in the First Union Baptist Church and Arrestening the life of J. H. Robinson, the First Union Baptist Church and Arrestening the life of J. H. Robinson, and the clared trouble green out of a few various pastorates being present, accompanied in many instances by freed to distribute the clare of the various pastorates being present, accompanied in many instances by freed with the clare of the warfor of the work of the dead leaders of the church.

WAGE WAR ON MUD OF SUNDAY COURT

Police Authorities Believe It Would Be Helpful in Dealing With Boy Prisoners.

PLAN GENERAL ELSEWHERE

Wisdom of Having Regular Police Court on the Sabbath Appeals to Officers.

toothache, a little thirteen-year-old First Police Station Saturday on charge of stealing crockery, last night called attention to the need for a Sunday morning magistrate's court, and suggestion before again gave expressions to the idea that such a court should be established, not only from a humanitarian point of view, but from an economical standpoint as well.

An officer treated the boy's tooth lieved the pain. The companions of the boy had been bailed for their appearance in Police Court this morning, but there was none to go on his bond in the station, whereas if there had been a Sunday court he might either have been dismissed, turned over to his mother for correction or sent to jail or the reformatory, where he would be more comfortable and in position to receive proper treatment.

Under present conditions, any

fund appropriated by the City Coun- Investigation is then made by the au-Sunday courts are held in all the larger cities of the North, in some of which there are also night courts. It is stated that Justice Crutchfield, if he found it impossible to hold court on Sunday mornings himself, could dele

all cases of misdemeanor. Failing this

a bit might be eitered in the 191 Log-islature conveying the necessary au-thority to some designated magistrate. Needed for Boy Prisoners. As matters now stand, it is often the case that petty offenders are compelled to stay under lock and key about forty hours, when, if there were Monday morning. Yet, if they are ar

Methodist Congregations Unite in Memorial Services at Asbury Place Church.

At the Asbury Place Methodist Enis copal Church yesterday afternoon high tribute was paid to the five bishops who have died during the past quad-destitution, the occasion being the regu-



Woman Sentenced for Killing Husband Is Pardoned After Serving Half of Her Term.

Although it has been reported that Although it has been reported that Mrs. Edmonia Peeples, who was sentenced to the penitentiary nearly two years ago for the murder of her husband in Bedford county, had served her time and was a free woman, Superintendent E. F. Morgan, of the penitentiary, said yesterday that this was not the case. He stated that the woman had served only a little over half. ed, from that hour to Monday morning man had served only a little over half thorities of the record of the prisoner before and during the sentence. If this proves satisfactory, the parole is generally granted. One of the conditions is that employment must be obtained and regular reports made to the neutentiary.

penitentiary.

Mrs. Peeples proved a model prison er during her stay in the penitentiary, and readily obtained her release when

DR. CHAPMAN IN AUSTRALIA

Monday morning. Yet, it they are unrested Saturday morning, and are unrested Saturday and seem held in Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide and New Zealand, and each the continued large attendance which marked the Chapman-Alexander sevices everywhere in this country has been continued, the Town are in the stations, are compelled to live in constant touch with the most hardened criminals.

Afternoon Court Too.

Court for the afternoon has also been suggested in order that officers going suggested in order that officers going and in Richmond. He has with him of the force of workers who were in the same earnest type which was heard by suggested in order that officers going many in Richmond. He has with him of the force of workers who were in rise earlier than they would do if they had made no arrest to be in court as witnesses.

It is probable that the matter will be taken up and an effort made to have Simday and afternoon courts instituted, both because it would be humanitarian in a large number of cases, and because it would relieve the new and a summer and the new summ

Mr. Maclachlan's Work to Be Carried on During Summer by Dr. Powell, Rev. H. D. C. Maclachlan, pastor of the Seventh Street Christian Church, will leave to-day with his wife on their summer vacation. They will visit Mrs. Maclachlan's former home in Lexington, Ky. Mr. Maclachlan expects to preach one sermon for the church ne once served in Shelbyville. The rest of the time he expects to spend in recuperation and planning his work here for the ensuing year. The pastor will be absent until September 1, during which time the pulpit of the Seventh Street Christian Church will be filled by Rev. E. L. Powell, D. D., pastor of the First Christian Church will be filled by Rev. E. L. Powell, D. D., pastor of the First Christian Church, of Louisville, Ky., a former Virginian, and recognized as an able preacher. Yesterday Rev. James Buchanan, of the Associated Charities, preached in Mr. Maclachlan's stead, and made an earnest plea for the eradication of the evils among men that bring so much destitution upon innocent women and children.

Only Two Names Mentioned for Vice-Presidency of Lower Branch.

MANY COMMITTEE CHANGES

New Appointments to Be Made by Presidents Before August Meeting.

Changes in the Common Council following the sudden death of Councilman E. Harvie Spence centre around the selection of his successor as vice-president of the lower branch, a position of honor which carries with it the probable succession to the presidency in the event of the retirement of President R. Lee Peters. Already the lines have been sharply drawn, and it has become evident that the vice-presidency lies between Councilman H. R. Pollard, Jr., of Lee Ward, and Councilman Morgan R. Mills, of Jefferson, each of whom has had long experience in city affairs, quick in debate, familiar with parliamentary procedure and thoroughly informed on current city usiness. They are what might be called receptive candidates. Neither is canvassing in any aggressive manner, though friends of each have indicated that the names would be put in nomination at the proper time, and each has admitted that he would take the position were it offered him with any unanimity, though neither will enter a contest which will require canvassing for votes.

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may next April.

Xew Committee Assignments.

The death of Mr. Spence will make necessary a number of changes in committee appointments. Ho was a

of the special Committee on Consolidation with Manchester.

The ward delegation from Monroe, which consists of Councilmen Billey, Green, Reade and Tucker, will nominate at the August meeting of the Council some one to fill the vacancy in the Council, but the committee appointments will probably be changed by President Peters, as it is not probable at this juncture that a new man would be placed on either Finance, Electricity or the Special Committee on Consolidation.

Committee assignments in the Board of Aldermen are also due for some

property favor an even better pre-tion with regard to last year's

PREPARING FOR OUTING

MAJOR MORGAN RETURNS FROM INSPECTION OF CONVICT CAMPS

Superintendent E. F. Morgan, of the penitentiary, returned to the city yesterday, after a visit to convict road camps in Brunswick, Pittsylvania and Mecklenburg counties. He found the work progressing very rapidly and the construction satisfactory. The camp in Mecklenburg has recently been established.

Electricity or the Special Committee on Consolidation.

Committee assignments in the Board of Aldermen are also due for some changes. Alderman Burton, who resigned, was a member of the Committees on Streets, Grounds and Buildings, and Local Assessments. Aldermintees on Streets, Grounds and Buildings, and Local Assessments. Alderman Kain, who was recently elected to fill the vacancy, has not yet been assigned to his committees by President Wood. Elther Colonel Grundy or Alderman Hobson will probably go to the Street Committee, as this is not an assignment usually given to a new man. Colonel Grundy's membership on the Finance Committee would lead to the belief that Mr. Hobson will be transferred to Streets. At present his committee assignments are Relief of the Poor, Ordinance, Charter and Reform, Local Assessments, and Markets. Still further changes in the upper branch will foll-by the resignation of Alderman Satterfield, of Marshall Ward, who has been elected City Sergeant, and who bas indicated his intention of retiring from the Council as soon as the ward delegation can settle on a suitable man for his successor. The nomination is in the hands of Aldermen E. D. Richardson and A. C. Nelson.

HE GOT A COUNTERFEIT

So Jefferson Had Police Arrest Man Who Gave It in Making Change.
Calvin Young, colored, an employe of Thomas U. Williams, of Strawberry Hill, was arrested yestereday morning on suspicion of having knowingly

Mashington.

"Good roads mean womfort, compaction with years and the country; to the merchant that the theorem is a section, and I note with great satisfaction the growing domand all over our State for greater road improvement.

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PREPARED NOW TO CASE SHOWS NEED COUNCIL TO NAME POLLARD OR MILLS WILL RUSH WORK NOTHING LIKE IT

One-Fifth of Conduit Is Now Annual Picnic Will Be Memor-Ready for Tests-No Danger from Freshets.

RECEIVE NEW GAS WORKS GREAT SPORTING EVENTS

Only Formal Inspection Made of One Thousand Loaves and Some New Plant Before It Is Accepted.

\$7,300 appropriated for playgrounds, \$148.67 had been paid out in salaries to keepers and caretakers, although no

Gubernatorial Contest Promises

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to Be Spectacular in

Final Stages.

Strenuous times are expected in the gubernatorial race during the week, sowing not only to the activity of the two candidates on the stump, but to the fact that some spectacular firing is anticipated from headquarters here. The battle is reaching a stage which calls for strenuous work, the friends of both Tucker and Mann declaring openly that it will be forthcoming. Both candidates have engagements to speak at important points during the week. They will, in all probability, bring out much new matter concerning the other's records, though they are not expected to have any further joint debatqs.

Mr. Tucker will speak in Louisa today: Buckingham, Tucsday: Patrick county, Thursday: Floyd Courthouse, Friday, and Henry, Saturday. Judge Mann's engagements for the week, so far as they have been definitely arranged by his campaign managers, are Found Hamper Full of Liquor.
Joseph Purnell, colored, was arrested yesterday on a charge of selling liquor without a license. A hamper of beer, wine and whiskey was confiscated.
William Gains, colored, was looked up on a charge of assaulting and threatening the life of Willie Branch.

Friday, and Henry, Saturday. Judge Mann's engagements for the week, so far as they have been definitely arranged by his campaign managers, are as follows: Campbell, to-day; Tazewell, Tuesday, and Lee county, Wednesday.

Both Mr. Tucker and Judge Mann are being requested to go to various points in the State to make addresses, though their itineraries for the rest of the campaign have been practically made up. For the time beyond the coming week, however, they are largely tentative in their nature. Neither is expected to spend a great deal of time in this city until the battle is over. The real heavy firing is expected in the last two weeks of the fight, as both sides claim that they are saying much of their ammunition for the final days of the struggle.

ON NEW FLUME ONPOLICE BLOTTER

able for Amount of Food Consumed by Cops.

Crabs Ordered by the Carload.

tain minor alterations and changes at the basins, so as to maintain the efficiency of that plant, and have it in immediate working order as soon as the fiume is ready for delivery.

So many times have the officials set a date for clear water in Richmond and then been disappointed by accident or inferior workmanship or some other delay, culminating in the collapse and failure of the concrete fiume last September, that no one will now venture a statement as to when the basins can be used. Chairman Mills, of the Water Committee, merely sticks to the assertion that the work is being pressed forward as rapidly as possible, and that there will be no let up until the basins are in operation.

Municipal Playgrounds.

Thursday night the Committee on Grounds and Buildings will again wrestle with the question of municipal playgrounds.

Up to the first of this month, of the \$7,300 appropriated for playgrounds, and appropriated for playgrounds, as the first of the sent affect of these men, is often stranger than \$5,400 appropriated for playgrounds, and playgrounds.

Introducing the Stew.

keepers and carctakers, although ac child has as yet romped in a city play-ground. The Federation of Mothers' Clubs has on its own account opened several in public school yards, but the Council committee and the Civic Improvement League have so far stood pat.

The Committee on Light meets Thursday night to take formal action in regard to receiving the recently rehabilitated gas works, now in use. The Council refused to make an appropriation to employ an expert engi-But the chief interest centres around Jack Sales, head of the Signal Office who is the inventor of the most mar-

propriation to employ an expert engineer to go over the plant and report on whether the contract had been compiled with.

Friday night there will be meetings of the Street Committee and Committee on Ordinance, Charter and Reform.

TICKER AND MANN

ble, five gallons of sherry wine.

In addition to the stew, there will be ten bushels of devil's mixture, whatever that is: ten bushels of points sald, four crates of celery from Kalamazoo, Mich., 1,000 loaves of bread and ten barrels of crabs. The crabs will be cooked and served hot on the ground. The cooking will start the day before at 12 o'clock, and will continue up to the time the first policeman and citizens arrive on the ground.

FELL DEAD IN PARLOR

Ashby Walker Expires Suddenly While Visiting at Home of Friend. W. Ashby Walker, of Twenty-seventh and Grace Streets, died yesterday even-

BISHOPS WHOSE WORK IS COMMENDED



Bishop W. W. Duncan, Bishop C. B. Galloway. Bishop J. J. Tigert, Bishop J. C. Grauberry.

Bishop A. Coke Smith,